

# Dr. Kuhn Addresses Graduates

The fifty-ninth annual commencement of George Fox college will be held June 1 at 10 a. m. in Wood-Mar hall with eighteen seniors receiving degrees.

Keynoting the exercises will be the address by Dr. Harold B. Kuhn of Asbury Seminary. A Quaker and prominent educator, Dr. Kuhn is a graduate of John Fletcher college, with a Ph.D from Harvard college, with a Ph.D from Harvard university and STB. and STM. degrees from the Harvard university seminary.

An active member of the Christian education council of the National Evangelical association, Dr. Kuhn spent the last three summers in evangelistic and relief

work in the Western zone of Germany. At present he is professor of Christian philosophy at Asbury seminary.

Inaugurating a new custom at George Fox college, the faculty will lead the commencement procession, attired in academic robes. The invocation will be given by Joseph G. Reece, Oregon Yearly Meeting superintendent, followed by a vocal solo "If With All Your Hearts", Mendelssohn, by Miss Priscilla Doble.

After the address by Dr. Harold Kuhn, President Paul Parker will confer the degrees and make the presentation of awards to the graduating seniors. Rev. Dean L. Gregory, pastor of Lents Friends

church in Portland, will pronounce the benediction to conclude the exercises, which commemorates the school's sixtieth year of educational service.

Those receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree are Margaret Dickson, Gladys Engle, Peter Fertello, Gene Hockett, Martha Lemmons, Fred Littlefield, Lloyd Lyda, Harold Magee, Hal May, Wayne Piersall, Louise Ralphs, Margaret Shattuck, Donald Bowers,\* William DeLapp,\* Norma Dillon,\* and Wilma Harris.\* Richard Beebe and Roy Lawrence will be awarded the Bachelor of Science degree.

\*Degrees to be granted at close of summer session.



DR. HAROLD B. KUHN

# Final Week Holds Varied Activities For Senior Class

Commencement activities for the 1950-51 graduating class of George Fox college begin Sunday, May 27, at 3 p. m. with the baccalaureate service which, as is customary, will be held at the Newberg Friends church. President Paul Parker will bring the message, "Temples of God" to the assembly, with special music provided by the college music department.

## Parkers Entertain Seniors

Following the service at the church, Dr. and Mrs. Parker will be hosts to the seniors at the traditional faculty-senior tea, which will this year be held on the lawn of the Donald McNichols home at 500 No. Meridian.

Dean and Mrs. McNichols will entertain the seniors again at a senior breakfast May 30, at 8:00 a. m.

## Seniors Present Class Night

The senior class will present their annual class night program in Wood-Mar hall on Thursday evening, May 31, at 8:00. An evening of entertainment is being planned for the occasion.

Culminating the week's activities will be the commencement exercises scheduled to begin at 10:00 a. m. Friday, June 1, in Wood-Mar hall. Dr. Harold B. Kuhn from Asbury Seminary at Wilmore, Kentucky, will deliver the address. Special music for the program will be provided by the music department.

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## New Faculty Members Announced, School Year Opens With Retreat

With the exception of an instructor in music, a complete list of new faculty members for the 1951-52 school year was announced to the student body in chapel on Thursday, May 17, by President Paul E. Parker. New members of the George Fox faculty include Merrell E. and Mary Dade, professor of biology and college librarian, respectively; Miss Enid Briggs, women's physical education director; and Sarah P. McCracken, instructor in French. The name of a music instructor, who has not yet been contracted, will be announced at a later date.

Donald McNichols, dean of the college and associate professor of English, heads the list of other faculty members at George Fox. Also in the English department next year will be Marvin G. Baker, who directed the a cappella choir this year, as well as giving private lessons in voice. Mr. Baker

will also teach classes in speech and dramatics.

Rachel D. Aldrich remains on the faculty as instructor in music theory, and private piano. Mrs. Lydia McNichols, instructor in voice this year, will replace Mr. Baker as a cappella choir director, as well as continuing to give instruction in voice. Mrs. McNichols directed the a cappella choir at Los Angeles Pacific college.

Teaching Bible and religious education is Paul D. Mills, who entered that department in 1947. Dr. Gervas A. Carey, past president of George Fox, instructs part time in this department, teaching classes in Greek and upper-division Bible.

Miss Mary C. Sutton, registrar, teaches all German classes, while Charles C. Haworth is instructor in the Spanish area of modern languages.

In the department of social science is Mackey W. Hill, instructor of history, and Robert H. Jordan, assistant professor of sociology and economics. Paul N. McNeely is the only instructor in education and psychology, while George Bales directs men's athletics, as well as teaching courses in physical education.

Recently appointed dean of women, Miss Helen Willcuts will continue to teach classes in home economics. She will maintain her office as dean in Canyon hall, girls' dormitory, where she is matron.

Teaching physics and mathematics is George S. Kenny, who was one of the new members of the faculty this year. Mrs. Eulalia G. Parker will continue as instructor in the art department.

Many members of the faculty are vacationing away from Newberg this summer. However, they will assemble next fall, on September 10, for a week-end retreat, their first activity of the 1951-52 school year.

## Faculty Members Picnic On 'Fruitful Hill' Lawn

The college faculty met on the lawn of "Fruitful Hill," home of Dr. Gervas Carey, for a picnic supper, May 22.

Other guests included Rev. and Mrs. Carl Byrd, and the families of the faculty members. The potluck supper and entertainment was planned by Miss Helen Willcuts, home economics instructor, and Mrs. Lydia McNichols, music instructor.

## COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

- May 25—Commencement Music Recital.
- May 26—Music Recital.
- May 27, 3 p. m.—Baccalaureate.
- May 27, 4 p. m.—President's Tea.
- May 28—Senior Class Night.
- May 30—Senior Breakfast.
- June 1, 10 a. m.—Commencement.

## Scribblers Publish Original Anthology

"The Scribbler", an anthology of original verse written by GFC students will be on sale by the Scribblers, English majors club, early next week.

Culminating the activities of the club for 1950-51, publishing the anthology was the Scribblers' major project of the year. The poems published in the book were selected by a committee composed of two members of the club, along with their faculty adviser, Dean McNichols, from the many which were submitted by creative writers of the student body.

The covers for the book were designed by Ruth Mills and printed by the Carter Press, Portland. The cost of the anthology, which will be on sale in the main hall of the administration building, will not exceed 50 cents, it was reported by the executive committee of the Scribblers.

## L'Ami Will Reach Student Hands Soon

The L'Ami, student published yearbook, was sent to the binders last Wednesday for the final step toward its completion. It was announced at that time by Margaret Shattuck, assistant editor of the publication, that the 116 page annuals will arrive a few days before school is out for distribution to the students.

"The book will have padded covers, but its color and design remain a secret," Miss Shattuck added.

The printers of the yearbook have used their new press in reproducing the photographs, which they reported are of a high calibre. The photographic work was done by Riley Studio, Newberg.

Dick Beebe, business manager for the L'Ami, announces that since 200 books were ordered, a very limited number will be for sale to outsiders.

## Wyman Discusses Winning Subject

Larry Wyman, junior, and Jim Higgins, freshman, were chosen by the judges, Rev. Carl Byrd, Paul Mills, and Gervas Carey, as first and second place winners, respectively, of the 1951 "Old Pulpit Sermonette Contest", May 18. The finals were held during the chapel hour.

Forensics chairman, Florene Price, introduced the speakers and their topics.

First prize winner, Larry Wyman, in his discussion of "Our Best for Christ", read Malachi 1:6-14 and mentioned the different reasons why God was angry with the people of Israel. Two of the causes, Larry said, "could be applied to our lives today; God was displeased because the people brought their offerings as a duty alone, forgetting the One they had once loved. Second, they did not give their best." In conclusion, Larry added, "People, God demands your best, are you giving your best now?"

The first place winner received \$5.00, and will have his name engraved upon the bronze plate which is mounted on the first pulpit ever used in Newberg, the pulpit from which these sermonette contestants spoke.

Jim Higgins referred to Matthew 7:15-20 and Psalms 1:3 for his topic, "Our Life Is as a Tree." "As with trees, we as Christians must have our roots anchored to withstand the storms of life. If we are anchored in the Rock, Christ Jesus, we need never fear the storms. . . . Let our lives bear fruit for the Lord." This second prize winner received \$2.50.

Juniors Paul Puckett and Johnny Williams also competed in the contest. Paul's topic was "Obedience" taken from I Samuel 15:22, and Johnny's "The Greatest Commandment" was found in Mark 12:30-31.

## Alumni Association Plans Banquet; '51 Graduates Will Be Honored

A "Spring Round-Up at George Fox College" will be held this year as the alumni banquet on Friday, June 1, at 7 p. m.

The annual event, planned in '51 by Mrs. George Bales, will center around the cowboy theme and will be served in the GFC dining hall. Traditional guests of honor will be the alumni of that morning, the class of '51.

The program, in charge of the Portland alumni (Mrs. Lewis Sandoz, chairman, La Verne Moore and Allen Hadley), will include cowboy music from the Uncalled

## Quartet Will Visit Midwestern States On Gospel Tour

Leaving the college immediately following the mixed music recital this evening, a quartet composed of Professor Marvin G. Baker, Klane Robison, Gene Mulkey and Harry Ryan, will tour Idaho and Colorado for two weeks on behalf of Christ and GFC.

The group's first service will be at Caldwell, Idaho, Youth for Christ on Saturday night. On Sunday, they will sing and speak at Whitney Friends meeting in Boise. The men, leaving Idaho after their Sunday service, Paonia Friends meeting in Colorado, pastored by Dean Oglevie, GFC alumnus, will be the first church in Nebraska Yearly meeting to hear the GFC'ers.

While in Colorado, the men will conduct services at Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Manitou Springs, La Junta, Los Animas, Chivington, with the highlight of their trip coming on Saturday night, June 2, when they will be featured at Denver YFC.

## Summer School Plans Receive Small Response

There has been little response in the way of application for enrollment, to the decision of the board of trustees for a summer session this year at GFC, it was announced by President Parker this week.

If, however, enough students are still interested in attending summer school at the end of this semester, courses will be offered as previously planned.

## Former Student Teaches Athletics

Miss Enid Briggs, a member of the 1950 GFC graduating class, has been named instructor in women's physical education, it was announced last week by President Parker.

An outstanding athlete while attending George Fox, Miss Briggs shows a high degree of proficiency in both basketball and softball, the two major girls' sports here.

Miss Briggs replaces Mrs. Leona Lyda, who has been in the physical education department for the past two years. Mrs. Lyda's husband, Lloyd, is a member of the 1951 graduating class.

## Margaret Weber Wins Presidency

Margaret Weber, sophomore, was elected president of Women's Athletic association for next year, in the election of officers May 17.

Other officers chosen are vice-president, Lorna Hudiburgh, freshman; secretary, Maribeth McCracken, sophomore; treasurer, Nancy Foley, freshman.

President Margaret earned varsity letters in basketball and volleyball both freshman and sophomore years, and in softball her sophomore year. Lorna, Maribeth and Nancy lettered in volleyball this year. Nancy and Maribeth lettered in basketball, and Nancy received a letter in softball.



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## Let Us Give Thanks!

With only final examinations ahead of us, another school year is rapidly drawing to a close. It has been full of unforgettable moments, decisive, formative moments, times of relaxation and enjoyment. Before we separate for summer vacation may we take time to thank God for His helping us to use these precious moments in a way pleasing to both God and man.

God has answered prayer in the way of encouragement, and even miracles. May we never forget to ascribe honor where it is due!

## 'That They Have Not Died in Vain ...'

This year we pause for a day in the busy week of exams to pay honor to the dead. Memorial day has special meaning this year. Not only the dead of two wars will have tribute paid to them but also the recent fallen in Korea.

A day when hundreds throng to the graves of those who have been dear and bring flowers, some wreaths from the corner florist, some bouquets from gardens. Out in the military plots overseas the natives bring their personal tributes to place below the white crosses. All come, rich and poor alike to share in the one common bond, that of setting aside a day in remembering those dead.

As war approaches, we pray that the number of those men who represent the Unknown Soldier will not be soon increased.

It is our hope that our tribute to these who have given all is as earnest and sincere as the spirit in which they gave it.

—B. Barnes

## The Crescent

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Have you enjoyed receiving **The Crescent** this year?

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## Bible School Class Prints Handbook

On Monday, May 28, the class in Daily Vacation Bible School Methods is putting out a Manual covering all the major phases of the Vacation Bible School.

It is a mimeographed publication with approximately forty pages and sells for fifty cents. Those interested in securing a copy should be in touch with Mrs. Rachel Hinshaw in care of the college office.

## Vital Statistics

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Kenny on May 14, 1951, a boy, Bruce Donald. Weight: 6 pounds and 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawrence on May 23, 1951, a boy, Douglas Alan. Weight: 7 pounds and 7 ounces.

And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose. Romans 8:28.

## Approaching Commencement Brings Memories of Achievements in Past

By Marjorie Larrance

As Commencement approaches, most of us feel that this year is unwinding entirely too fast. It seems only a few days ago that the student mixer, formal reception and other activities were ushering in the new school year. Yet somehow the year has stolen by when we weren't looking and we awaken to find ourselves on the eve of graduation.

The four years since the seniors of '51 entered George Fox college have been good years. They have seen the college take many steps up the ladder of scholastic achievement as well as much spiritual advancement.

The concluding four years are filled with memories that will never be forgotten as the seniors leave their alma Mater halls and launch into their life's work.

What happens after the senior receives his "sheep skin"? For some it will mean the beginning of a life's vocation; for others, simply a breathing space before graduate study is begun; for all it means the continuation of the educational process which never ends.

There is a certain amount of exhilaration that naturally comes with the completion of a job well done. One also experiences a moment of hesitation before he takes the final step up the mountain of college education and stands overlooking a valley of countless opportunities and goals that may be reached if the right decisions are made. Whether life proves successful or not will be determined by the type of "star" the individual "hitches his wagon to."

Someone has suggested that a fitting commencement address would be: "Ladies and gentlemen, life can be very lovely or very sad. It will probably be a mixture of both—Goodbye, and God go with you."

## Shower Honors Senior Bride-to-Be

In Canyon hall parlor, decorated with white wedding bells and a miniature bride and groom, Miss Norma Dillon, senior, was honored with a bridal shower May 17.

Misses Martha Lemmons, Margaret Shattuck, and Elvera Coleman, seniors, and Betty May Street, junior, were hostesses.

Miss Priscilla Doble, junior, sang "Till the End of Time," accompanied by Miss Lucy Clark, GFC instructor. A humorous reading was given by Miss Marie Williams, freshman.

After the program, three-year-old Miss Sheryl Piersall entered the room, pulling a wagon-load of gifts in a red wagon, decorated with white crepe paper. After Miss Dillon had opened the gifts, refreshments were served. The bride's cake and punch, with candy and nuts, were prepared by Mrs. Violet Brown, Miss Leona White, and Mrs. Crittie Knight. Approximately 60 guests were present at the shower.

## Wedding Bells Begin to Ring

By Florene Price

"Dearly Beloved, we are gathered together" ... so a hush falls over the audience as the minister begins with the familiar words of the wedding ceremony. The attendants are smiling proudly and a bit nervously as they listen to the vows. The groom shifts his feet restlessly and swallows hard as his part approaches. He glances at his bride-to-be as she stands close beside him.

The bride coughs a little and tries to smile as the happiness wells up in her heart. Her eyes are shining; her white satin gown and train make her as an angel as she stands with her husband-to-be.

Dad pulls out his handkerchief as he sees the happy tears of Mom well from her eyes. Aunt Sue whispers to the youngsters to please be quiet and listen as Grandma bows her head in sweet remembrance and a secret prayer ascends on behalf of these young people.

Outside there is restful hush over the church lawn. A faint summer breeze whispers in the trees and peeks down at the long tables of wedding gifts.

The couple kneels by the flower-banked altar and "The Lord's Prayer" is sung by Brother Jim, his young tenor voice faltering now and then.

Then it's all over and the new couple hurry down the aisle to the reception outside. Pictures are taken, cake and ice cream is passed out, gifts are admired and as the rice descends, the pair departs for their honeymoon.

Relatives brush away any remaining tears and begin to start home as Lucy and Andy, Norma and Dick, Betty May and Gene, Nigel and Pat, Nadine and Gene, Al and Martha, Jack and Marynette, or any of the other hundreds of summer wedding couples start their lives together.

There's something about a summer wedding that's different. Don't you like them? ... I do!

## Music Department Presents Program

The music department presented a chapel of light-opera and semi-classical music on Monday, May 21. Featured were Marilyn Barnes, alto soloist, a girls' trio composed of Jeannette Saucy, Marilyn Barnes and Priscilla Doble, and Bud Mardock and Priscilla Doble singing tenor-soprano duets.

Marilyn, who was appropriately dressed in an old-fashioned blue party dress, sang "Alice-Blue Gown" accompanied by Marvin Baker, voice instructor, and assisted by Harry Ryan on the trumpet.

The trio, accompanied by Bethlin Harmon, were costumed in pastel-colored formals. They sang "Waltz of the Flowers" from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite", "Serenade" from "The Student Prince", "Stardust", "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes", from "Roberta", and "Summer-time" from "Porgy and Bess".

Fred Littlefield accompanied Bud and Priscilla who sang "Night and Day" from the production of the same name, which is a biography of the life of the composer, Cole Porter, "Memories", "Wanting You", "Play Gypsies", "Dance Gypsies", and "With a Song in My Heart".

## Hal May Directs Original Drama

"Cross Roads," an original Biblical drama written and directed by Hal May was presented Wednesday evening at Wood-Mar hall.

The one-act play was based upon the story of Abraham and Lot. Their servants were quarreling over the pasture land. As a result, Lot chose the good plain toward Sodom and Gomorrah and left Canaan for Abraham.

Dick Zeller portrayed Abraham while Lot was played by Jim Higgins. Lot's wife, Zipporah was played by Lucy Edmundson; her handmaid, Bethmeal by Margaret Weber.

Bob Saucy, Woody Fletcher and Gerald Lemmons were the herdsmen. Cliff Ralphs read the scripture setting.

Stage lighting managers were Harold Magee and Ted Eichenberger while Marilyn Barnes was in charge of properties. Margaret Shattuck and Martha Lemmons directed the costuming, and Gladys Engle and Arleta Wright did the make-up.

This play is the second Biblical drama to be presented. Betty May Street previously presented "Such As We Have."



Dear Gremlin Friends:

My, here it is the end of the year already. Seems just the other day that the PEOPLE came to register. Just a few more term papers, exams; then they will all go home and we gremlins will have fun.

This has been a good year. So many things have happened. Say, didn't THEY have the times!

### REMEMBER:

When the freshmen were shy little creatures ... when Marion Clarkson made that famous touchdown ... and when Arleta Wright's car turned up at the most unusual places ... the time that you forgot that assignment and the teacher called on you for the first time.

When the boiler was installed ... the days when Cliff and Howie were still free men ... when Jerry (shoot-the-ball-from-the floor) Carr, Bob (lover-boy) Saucy and John Wood were still surveying the field ... the pep-band becoming a reality ... nut-picking and the liniment that followed afterwards ... how Poochie Perry got sheared the first time.

Remember Homecoming and that famous Reed game and Abe (Nigel) Lincoln? When the "Who's Who" selections were Margaret Shattuck and Louise Ralphs ... the packed high school auditorium for The Gospel Quartet Festival ... when Gene Mulkey and John Wood took that "long walk" ... when the "Messiah" was presented and later the four soloists paired up: Robison, Barnes; Zeller, Doble ... Edwards—the meeting place of the campus eligibles ... how Glen Livingston had his birthday celebrated once a week in the dining hall ... when George came to visit.

Remember the two revivals with Fred Baker and Donald A. Spittler ... the good chapel speakers and the lighter Friday chapels ... when the formal receptions came off smoothly under the supervision of Arleta, especially that January "Snow-theme".

Remember the freshman issue of **The Crescent** ... business manager Walter Lee going to Bolivia ... the fire-watcher brigade of Hoover turning out for water sports ... when Bill (William Meadows) Field was disclosed as the What's Bruin man ... the community chorus singing "Olivet to Calvary" ... Spring vacation with the Idaho choir trip and engagement of Smith-Snow; O'Brien-Clark; Fodge-Mulkey combinations.

Remember the all-school birthday dinner ... the junior sneak ... the times you've been in hot water for some reason (class skips) and ended up in the dean's office. Remember the Missionary Conference and that say-so chapel service ... the beautiful weather on May Day ... Queen Margaret and Cardinal Gerald ... May pole winding ... the musical.

Not so long past—remember these announcements? Norma Dillon to Dick Beebe and Betty May Street to Gene Hockett ... Lucy Clark (the woman with a gopher trap) and her Andy?

Recitals, old pulpit contest, the choir banquet ... Cascade choir chapel this week and as this goes to press I see Roger Smith and Joyce Peck sunning themselves.

Remember the wonderful times the PEOPLE have had this year? I do.

Have a nice vacation.

Sincerely,  
SAMMY,  
Chief of the Gremlins



## Choir Activities Ends With Banquet

Thirty George Fox college students attended the first annual choir banquet on May 21, in Salem. The banquet was held in the Mirror Room of the Hotel Marion at 6:30 p. m.

During the program, Klane Robison, tenor soloist, presented to Director Marvin G. Baker, a Parker 51 pen and pencil set. The set, engraved with his name, was a gift of the choir.

Musical entertainment was provided by students of Ronald Lush, Salem music instructor. Marilyn Broer, flute soloist, played two selections, "Overshadowed" and "Stranger of Galilee". A girls' trio consisting of Aletha Story, Wava Darby, and Jo Anne Blunt sang "I Will Pilot Thee" and "Redeemed". Dave Doerksen played "Dwelling in Beulah Land" and one other number on his trumpet. Five short comedy reels were shown after the meal.

## Journalists View Legal Proceedings

"Madden vs. Inskip" was the case witnessed by the GFC journalist class at a county court session Wednesday, May 23.

The class, taught by Miss Lucy Clark, traveled by car to the McMinnville (Yamhill county seat) court-house that afternoon. The field trip followed several weeks' reading of related subject matter.

Viewing the proceedings, talking "legal lingo" with the attorneys and bailiff, and taking notes for class re-hashing were: Bob Saucy, Klane Robison, Wanda Pierson, Ralph Beebe, Lois Burnett, Richard Riggs, Leland Brown, Bonnie Barnes, Jo Hendricks, Marjorie Larrance, Florene Price and their instructor, Miss Clark.

## Presentation of ASB, Athletic Awards, Annual Move-Up Day Highlights Chapel

"Move-up day" and SB awards highlighted GFC's last chapel of the school year, Thursday, May 24, 1951.

Frank Starkey, recently elected SB president, awarded the SB and SCU pins; the gavel to Wayne Piersall, past SB president; a Crescent to Betty May Street, past Crescent editor; gold "L's" to Norma Dillon, L'Ami editor, and her business manager, Dick Beebe; the forensics pin to Priscilla Doble, past SB forensics chairman, who represented GFC in the state extemporaneous speaking contest; and the SCU gavel to president Gene Hockett.

A special award from the Forensics Department, an Actorators pin, was made to senior Harry Magee by Actorators' president Larry Wyman. His backstage work in dramatic and musical productions for the past four years was lauded.

Athletic awards were also made by George Bales and Leona Lyda, directors of athletics.

Lettermen are: outfielders, Harry Magee, the only senior, Kenny Magee, Andrews; third baseman, Beebe; second baseman, Higgins; first baseman, Martin; short stop, Ralphs; and manager, Jerry Carr, who kept the grounds in tip-top shape.

Participants of track and softball, minor and non-lettering sports, were given thanks and appreciation. Bales singled out Woody Fletcher, softball coach for special recognition.

Girls lettering in softball are freshmen, Foley, captain; senior, Engle; sophomores, Larrance, Weber and Saucy and freshmen, Herrick, Hodson, Pierson, Peters and Wilkinson, as well as manager Dickson.

Mrs. Lyda gave the trophy from the Willamette Valley College foul-shooting contest, won by the GFC girls' basketball team to Co-captains Gladys Engle and Marjorie Larrance third. Each gained an engraved medal for the points they earned.

## Markers Erected On Campus Drive

Plans for the markers at the Meridian and Church street entrances to the college campus have been completed, and work on their erection is to begin immediately, it was announced this week.

This project, financed by the Class of '49, is one that will greatly add to the beauty and distinction of our campus.

The markers will be made of brick, similar to that of which the administration building is made. Each column will be two feet square and ten feet high, with the words, "George Fox College", in glazed tile. The letters have been designed by Howard Royle, GFC instructor.

## Cascadians Sing In Chapel Concert

On Tuesday, May 22, the Cascade college a cappella choir, directed by William Keith Macy, was presented in concert during the morning chapel hour.

The forty-voice group sang their regular concert program which includes such numbers as "O Be Joyful in the Lord", Mozart; "Holy, Holy, Holy", Palestrina; "Jesus I Give Thee", Reese; "As Sinks Beneath the Ocean", Christiansen, which features the choir's contralto soloist; "The Lord Is My Shepherd", Koschat; "Sing Alleluia", Shure, a tenor solo with background by the choir; and "Praise God in His Holiness", Vandenberg.

The Cascadians were guests that noon in the college dining hall, with Marvin Baker, GFC choir director, host at the meal.

The George Fox a cappella choir recently presented a concert of selections from their repertoire at Cascade college.

## Senior Class Prophecy... Shattuck's Champs

May 16, 1951

Dear Diary:

We left home at 6:33 this morning on our way back to Plymouth Rock, Massachusetts, to take over Roy Lawrence's chicken farm and museum while he goes to his family reunion. On our way, just outside of town we stopped for gas and who did we see, but Wilma Harris. She said she had just spent a week at the Don McNichols' home in hopes that Don would still give her an "A" for that course she didn't pass in college. She told us about Don Bowers who goes to Harvard. He plays quarterback on the football team and still thinks he's a refund. At 7:17 tonight we stopped at the hotel only to discover that Hal May was the elevator operator there. Further down the hall we saw Gene Smith carrying his brooms and mops. We understand that he is the hotel janitor. Good night, dear diary.

May 17, 1951

Dear Diary:

We left the hotel this morning and continued on our journey. Before we left, however, we noticed in the paper that Margaret Shattuck and her All-American tennis champions have won again. This time they won the Pulitzer cup for the most outstanding game

## Test Application Deadline Is Today

The deadline for receipt of Selective Service College Qualification Test applications has been extended to May 25 by Selective Service, Educational Testing Service announced today. All applications must be in the hands of Educational Testing Service by May 25, 1951. This applies to the July 12 date for those students whose religious beliefs prevent their taking the test on a Saturday, as well as to the June 16 and June 30 testing. Applications are no longer being processed for the May 26th administration and no further tickets can be issued for May 26.

Students who wish to take the test must secure, complete, and mail applications at once.

## Juniors Sponsor Chordsmen Concert

Sponsored by the GFC junior class, the Chordsmen from the Portland Hughes Memorial Methodist church presented a concert at George Fox college on Saturday, May 19.

The Chordsmen are composed of nine negro men who are of high school and college age. The church pastor, Rev. Ennis Whaley, is their director.

The forty-five minute program featured negro spirituals and folk songs, ranging in style from regular arrangements to extreme modern chord arrangements. Also the group rendered two popular ballads.

A fun night is sponsored each year by the junior class to raise money for the class projects. Howard Harmon is the junior class president.

## Enjoy Dill on Pickles by Beebe

played. Just before we stopped for lunch we noticed a billboard advertising Beebe, the pickle king. His slogan was a Dill-on every picnic. We watched the baseball game this afternoon and who was the star but Bill "Babe Ruth" Delapp. They announced that his batting average for the season is .467. We stopped at a hotel again. Good night, dear diary.

May 18, 1951

Dear Diary:

Early this morning we saw Wayne Piersall who is in the navy again. He informed us that he is stationed at a dirigible base, but there is only one problem—he has to wear his hat all of the time. They got him mixed up once and the helium didn't set so well with him. In town we heard a loud speaker advertising the old fashioned tent meetings being held there. Louise Ralphs was advertised as the musician-evangelist. She plays nine different instruments and her husband accompanies her. When we ate lunch today we discovered that Pete Fertello and Lloyd Lyda were the chief chefs of the restaurant. They do the heavy work of the kitchen, making pies, cakes, biscuits, and jello. When we went into the department store we ended up in the millinery department. There we saw Gladys Engle exhibiting her exclusive millinery designs under the name of Madame el Chapeau. Good night, dear diary.

May 19, 1951

Dear Diary:

Today as we were looking through the latest edition of Popular Mechanics magazine, we noticed Norma Dillon's picture. She's lovely; she's engaged; she uses Duz. It finally lived up to its name. Now Duz has done everything! In the bookstore we noticed Littlefield's Learner, the new primary text for first and

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second graders. Fred has made quite a fortune by starting the little kids out on reading Shakespeare's greatest tragedies. Several miles south of Chicago we visited Dickson's Dairy. While Margaret was showing us her livestock, which consisted of four cows, a rooster, and a rabbit, she told us about Gilman Bland. It seems that he is now a famous brain surgeon at the Mayo Brothers clinic in Minnesota. He told Margaret recently when they met that the best part about his job was that he could bury all of his mistakes. As we went through town we noticed a sign pointing to Martha's School for Mental Midgets. Martha Lemmons really took her college class in abnormal psychology to heart. On the other side of town we passed Gene's Golf Gardens. Gene really sympathizes with those who can't break 100 because he never could himself. Gene informed us that Harold Magee is now professor of English at Vassar college for women. Also he is currently helping Wilma on her fourth novel. We hope to arrive at Plymouth Rock tomorrow. Good night, dear diary.

Don't miss a final exam! A complete test schedule is posted on the administration building bulletin board.



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**By Ralph Beebe**  
The 1950-51 school year proved to be a very interesting one in athletics.

After winning the first football game, George Bales' gridders just couldn't find the punch it takes to be a consistent winner. The outstanding game, from the angle of publicity, was when the Quakers made national news by losing a 13-7 game to Reed. The Griffins had a much publicized 17 game losing streak before the game. George Fox ended the season with a one win, six loss record, for the first losing season since George Bales took over the helm in 1948.

Basketball was a different story. Coach Bales molded a team composed of a few veterans and several freshmen, none over 6 feet tall, into a fast, smooth-working unit which won 14 games and lost only seven. The squad dead-locked with Reed for second place in the Metropolitan Conference with six wins and four losses, behind Oregon Dental.

Baseball season rolled around in the spring, as usual, and Barney (Mac) McGrath took over the coaching duties. Inability to get games delayed the campaign, and then, when they did get started, the Quaker nine dropped its first two games, but came roaring back to make it a very successful season.

The softball team, under the guidance of DeForrest (Woody) Fletcher, won three and lost five. The team was a little weak with the stick, but played great defensive ball most of the time.

The girls were also active in basketball, volleyball, and softball, and won quite a number of games. Shortly after the basketball season ended, three representatives of the team went to Linfield college and won a free throw tournament, participating against girls from several of the colleges of this area.

So, the athletic picture was bright for the most part. The type of sportsmanship maintained throughout the year was one of the highlights. In victory or defeat, the Quaker athletes always had a smile on their faces and a word of praise for the opposition. In the light of this, we hail Christian athletics as a vital part of education.

One realizes what a great thing it is to play ball for a college such as George Fox, when he considers the recent basketball scandal throughout the nation. George Bales can do at GFC, on a very minimum, what large universities and colleges fail to do with hundreds of thousands of dollars. That is, to develop the lives of the athletes, and help them to become morally strong, unswayed by the evil influences about them, and having a never-dying desire for fair play at all times.

The Portland Beavers, after a strong start, finally had that long expected leveling off. The Bevos are still in the thick of the fight, however, and may continue to surprise the sports writers from the big California cities, who think of the Beavers as "poor little Portland" which can't ever seem to turn out a pennant contender. But this seems to be the

# Quakers Win Final

The baseball team won its fourth straight in the final game of the season yesterday, beating Concordia 5-2. Gene Smith pitched his fourth complete game, and gained his fourth win without a loss.

Neither pitcher issued a walk. Smith struck out eleven, and Roy Streufert, on the hill for Concordia, fanned two. In 38 innings this year Smith whiffed 38, and gave 38 hits in 163 times at bat, giving the opposition a .233 batting average against him. He gave up only nine walks.

Jim Clayton scored in the third on two errors. Triples by Cliff Ralphs and Sammy Andrews, plus a single by Kenny Magee, gave the GF'ers two more in the fourth. Another was added in the fifth when Verne Martin lined a home run blast to right center. The ball rolled to the football goal

post, an estimated 375 feet from home plate.

In the seventh Ralph Beebe doubled, and Martin singled for the final run. Luke Kriefall homered in the seventh, and scored again in the ninth on a triple and an infield out. Smith had retired 17 of the 18 preceding batters when Kriefall connected in the seventh.

Hard luck man was Harry Magee, who banged out three liners to left center, all of which were caught on great catches.

After the game, the Concordia players visited the campus and were dining hall guests of the college. A double quartet of Concordia fellows sang "Beautiful Saviour".

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## End of Season Shows 3 Wins, 5 Losses For Coach Fletcher's Softball Team

The softball team, under the coaching of Woody Fletcher, ended the season with three wins against five losses.

The team upended Concordia 13-2 on the George Fox diamond May 12. Bill Field highlighted the game with a home run and Bob Saucy banged out a triple.

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**WSER 9, GFC 6**  
Jennings Lodge stopped George Fox by the count of 13 to 2 on the Jennings Lodge field May 17.

year, and if they could regain their early season form, the Portlanders might surprise a lot of people.

As the major leagues near the one-quarter mark, the New York Yankees are leading the American league and the Brooklyn Dodgers are holding first place in the National. In the latter, only six games separate the first and last teams, indicating the extreme closeness of the race. The first six teams in the American are also close, with the surprise team being the Chicago White Sox who are in second place.

Before the next issue of the Crescent, George Bales will have dragged out the football gear, in preparation for another grid season. So goodbye until next fall.

The Quakers were handicapped by the inability to hang on to the ball, committing seven errors.

Gene Hockett led the Quaker offensive with a double and a home run.

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**Commit Eleven Errors**  
The softball team committed 11 errors as Concordia won 13 to 7 Saturday. Concordia was helped out with four walks while 13 were issued to George Fox.

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**Hockett Chucks Win**  
The softball team edged the Christian high school of Portland 7 to 5 on the local diamond Monday. Gene Hockett pitched for George Fox.

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**Lose Close Game**  
Marion Clarkson got the only hit for George Fox as the Quakers lost a 3 to 2 decision to Sheridan Tuesday. The hit, a double, came at the right time as two men who had walked scored on it.

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## Overtime Thriller Finishes in Ninth With Quaker Victory Over Concordia

The Quaker Baseballers made it three in a row Saturday, beating Concordia 7-6 in the ninth inning of a game scheduled for seven. The winning run scored as Cliff Ralphs hit a long triple after Verne Martin had singled. The game was played at Concordia.

Gene Smith went the route, chalking up his third win against no losses. The slender righthander struck out seven and walked three. In 29 innings, Smith has fanned 27, walked only nine, and given up 33 hits and ten earned runs for a 3.10 earned run average.

In the top of the first, Ralph Beebe doubled, and scored on singles by Verne Martin and Dick Zeller. Five more were added in the top of the second on singles by Sammy Andrews and Cliff Ralphs, two walks, and three errors. Concordia got one back in the fourth and one in the sixth, making the score 6-4 as the Portland school came up in the do-or-die seventh. A single, a bunt with all hands safe, and a double by Kellerman tied the score with Kellerman going to third on the throw in.

This put the Quakers in quite a hole, with the winning run on third and none out, but Smith settled down and pitched masterfully. Krueger popped a fly to short center that was too shallow to enable the runner on third to score. W. Visser struck out on a sharp breaking sinker which hit the dirt and got past the catcher. Zeller recovered in time to tag the runner coming in from third and two were out. Visser stole second but was out stealing third to end the inning.

In the top of the ninth, with one away, Martin singled. Then, after two were down, Ralphs hit a long liner to right, his opposite field. It went for a triple and Martin scored easily.

Smith retired the side one-two-three in the last of the ninth and the game was over.

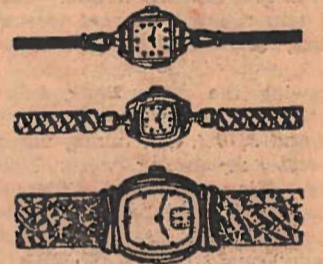
<b>George Fox</b>			
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Beebe, tb	5	1	1 2

Martin, fb	4	2	8	0
Zeller, c	4	1	7	2
Ralphs, ss	5	3	5	5
Smith, p	4	0	0	2
Andrews, cf	2	1	3	0
K. Magee, rf	4	1	0	0
Lemmons, rf	1	0	0	0
Clayton, sb	4	1	1	2

<b>Concordia</b>				
Dorpat, ss	4	0	1	2
H. Visser, cw	5	1	4	1
Meitzner, c	5	0	8	2
Kellerman, tb	5	1	1	1
Krueger, lf	5	0	1	0
W. Visser, rf	4	2	0	0
Kriefall, sb	4	1	5	3
Brunette, fb	4	2	6	1
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